

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Daily Universe file photo

Elder LeGrand Richards signs autographs for LDS missionaries. Elder Richards, oldest general authority of the LDS Church, died Tuesday at his daughter's home. He was 96. He devoted more than 60 years to church service.

Elder Richards dies at daughter's home

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Asst. City Editor

Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Council of Twelve and the oldest general authority of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Tuesday morning in Salt Lake City at the age of 96. Elder LeGrand's funeral will be Friday at noon in the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

Don LeFevre, a spokesman for the LDS Church, said Elder Richards died of causes incident to age at 10:40 a.m. at the home of his daughter, Nona Dyer.

Elder Richards served for more than 60 years as an official of the LDS Church. He was called to the Council of Twelve in April 1952. Before that, he served as the presiding bishop of the LDS Church for 14 years.

Elder Richards suffered heart attacks in 1942 and 1964 and walked with a limp most of his life because of a hip-bone disease suffered when he was eight.

On June 3, 1982, he had one of his legs surgically amputated because of circulatory problems.

Elder Richard's health had been failing for several months, LeFevre said. "We received word last week that he had taken a turn for the worse, but then he rallied again on Friday," he said. His health declined again, and the office received word of his death Tuesday morning.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland expressed his sadness reported by the BYU community when the news of Elder Richards' death was released.

"Brigham Young University joins with Latter-day Saints around the world in extending its sympathy and love to the family of Elder LeGrand Richards at this time of his passing. No church leader was more beloved by our faculty, staff and students than BYU over the more than 40 years that he visited our campus. He was a member of our Board of Trustees from 1962 to 1975."

"None could have asked him to stay with us longer than his 96 years, but his powerful voice and twinkling eye will be sorely missed." — Pres. Holland

the five million Latter-day Saints for his humor-laced sermons during church conferences. Unlike other LDS Church leaders, Elder Richards shunned prepared texts.

Instead, he spoke off-the-cuff for his allotted time, which would often make jokes about having to hit the restroom.

Elder Richards was the author of a number of collections of stories and several books, most notably "A Marvelous Work and a Wonder" a publication widely read by the LDS community.

The book, which grew out of a guide Elder Richards wrote for LDS Church missionaries, was praised by leaders of the LDS Church for helping many converts to the church. Elder Richards considered it his crowning achievement in a life devoted to missionary labors.

Elder Richards was born Feb. 6, 1886, in Farmington, Utah, to George Franklin and Alice Almira Robinson Richards. He grew up on a farm in Tooele, Utah, and attended business school in Salt Lake City after graduation from high school.

He became a member of the LDS Church when he was 12. He was a counselor in the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association and a member of the Council of Twelve.

Elder Richards married Ima Jane Ashton on May 19, 1909. They were parents of six children. Mrs. Richards died in 1974.

In addition to his service as a general authority, Elder Richards filled four missions, including two as mission president, was bishop of three wards, served on two high councils and was a stake president.

Elder Richards is survived by seven brothers and sisters, four daughters and two sons; 24 grandchildren, 115 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Friday at noon in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Weinberger supports 11 billion defense cut

ASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger strongly recommended on Monday a \$1.8 billion cut in the defense budget authority next year, a step that he and President Reagan once resisted tooth and nail. But he also declared: "I'm pleased . . . Cap did it!" Weinberger credited the prospective scale of the defense "effective . . . anti-inflationary measure."

It appeared Weinberger had yielded to budget for David Stockman, other White House economic and senior congressional Republicans who had been pressuring for significant trimming of the defense buildup so stoutly embraced by Reagan and his Pentagon chief.

It's the first time in memory any Defense Secretariate public his budget recommendations before the president sent his overall federal budget to Congress. Reagan's budget for fiscal 1984, which is next Oct. 1, is expected to reach Congress 23.

Weinberger said actual spending in fiscal 1984,

he revised proposal, would be about \$8 billion less than had been projected. That would place

the fiscal 1984 spending figure at about \$239 billion, or some \$30.2 billion more than this year.

Weinberger had been pushing for cuts in precisely the same ball park — \$11 to \$12 billion for fiscal 1984 — as part of his quest to narrow what otherwise looms as a deficit approaching \$200 billion.

Most of the rollback, Weinberger said, is attributable to lower fuel costs and prices for many other items as a result of "sharply lower inflation rates."

The rest, he added, would be reached by some unspecified personnel cost savings, postponement of some military construction in the United States, such as housing, and some other expenses, including training costs.

In Dallas, Reagan said the new cuts would not set back "an otherwise substantial way our defense program. This will remain a top priority — the security of our people."

He said the cuts are not "a ploy" and were not intended to persuade Congress. But any further cuts imposed by Congress, he warned, "would be endangering the security of our country."

The rest of the story is that we don't know.

McCoy said he did not announce anything. "All I said is that Journey is coming," he said. "I didn't say where or when or anything."

According to McCoy, his contact from the record company said the group was scheduled to tour for two dates in Utah, one in Salt Lake and one in Provo, sometime in March.

rumors fly, but Journey concert unconfirmed

rumors that the rock band, Journey, is coming to area were not confirmed by ASBYU Social Vice President Kris Carter Tuesday.

Kris McCoy, disc jockey and producer for a radio station, informed twice that Journey would be to the area, once during Monday noon shift and once Tuesday.

McCoy said that he received his information from

contact at Columbia Records in Los Angeles.

concerts at BYU are scheduled by Marriott Special Events Director, Scott Williams. Carrad Williams has been out of town for four days, he contacted Tuesday, Victor Stoen, a spokesman for Columbia Records Publicity Department, said his department does not have a schedule for any possible Journey tour because the date has not been confirmed.

"I am not denying anything that anyone said," Stoen said. "We're Publicity. We can't publicize anything that we don't know."

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Basketball ticket allotment fares well with WAC schools

Editor's note: The following is the final part in a three-part series dealing with basketball ticket sales and distribution at BYU.

By ROBES PATTON
Sports Editor

BYU basketball may not be making tidal waves on the national front, but for the past several seasons Cougars have consistently challenged for the Western Athletic Conference title.

And while the student-ticket allotment in the Marriott Center seems to lap weakly upon the shore of the national powers, its under tow pulls equally if not stronger than its WAC counterparts.

BYU students pay \$1 and sit in 33 percent of the Marriott Center. The distribution is broken down into several rotating sections and student enthusiasm generally runs high.

At Utah, which is basically a commuter school, the Special Center (cap. 15,000) has a student section that accounts for only 16 percent of the arena, but only 18 percent of the student body.

These figures, in comparison to BYU, tend to be misleading because the Marriott Center is one of the largest arenas in the nation, and Provo enrollment hovers around 26,000.

More seats, more students.

Student apathy.

This season at BYU a touch of student apathy surfaced when extra student tickets were put on sale for the first half of the season. Six hundred were left waiting.

The tickets were being held in the basements in the upper sections of the

Marriott Center, which isn't exactly the celestial kingdom.

But BYU isn't the only WAC team with tinges of hoop apathy.

At New Mexico's University Arena (cap. 17,121), the students sit in the lower section of the arena.

The enrollment in Albuquerque is 22,000, but only 3,600 of the seats are allotted to students.

Full-time students are admitted free with an LD card, and can pay \$5 for a guest ticket, according to Alice Allison, ticket manager.

The Lobos were on the verge of national-power status during the 1970s, but the last John Wooden and Michael Cooper, now of the Los Angeles Lakers, before the roof caved in with NCAA violations.

Even during those glory years, the interest at UNM was limited.

Tickets not used

"They (the students) haven't used all their tickets in several years," said Allison.

"Fifteen years ago, they used to take the bus and had to use a lottery system. But for the past 10 years, they haven't used them all . . . even though we've had some pretty good teams."

In El Paso, the UTEP students are allotted 3,050 seats in the 12,200 seat Special Events Center. The students sit in both prime areas so that they buy more than one ticket, according to Marjorie Williamson, UTEP ticket manager.

Miner students receive one free ticket, with their LD, and have an option to buy as many guest tickets as they want.

At the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, a student, or cadet,

section is not actually set aside.

"We don't make a conscious effort to sit them in a group," said ticket manager Walt Greenwich. The students can show up in uniform or with an LD card up until five minutes before the game and can sit anywhere.

At the outset of the football season, Academy students pay a fee of about \$45, which covers hockey, football and basketball.

San Diego Aztecs

San Diego State is the Southern California commuter school of the conference and of its 31,500 students, 7,500 are allocated seats in the student section of the arena (cap. 26,000) for Aztec home games.

Aside ticket prices are covered by student fees and must be picked up in advance. All the midcourt seats in the arena are for the public, however, and the students sit around one corner of the court.

Each school in the NCAA must maintain a certain percentage between satisfying the students and the public, as well as make money, and BYU is not an exception.

"Athletics has to pay its way, but it's also an activity for the students," said BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett. "If we ever get to the point when that's not the case then I think we would have trouble with our conference."

"I think the school is obligated to allot tickets to the students, but I think the students are obligated to use them," he added.

"It's like they say in the army, 'Take what you eat, but eat what you take.'"



Universe photo by Richard Egan
The Cougar basketball team practices weekly in the spacious Marriott Center, one of the largest in the nation. BYU has one of the highest student ticket allotments in the WAC.



Universe photo by Paul Champion

Camping crew creates cozy cocoon

Geology students set up tents to air them out in preparation for a geology field trip this spring. Geology students get practical experience during field trips, going with the professor to do mapping and interpret the geological history of the area.

Flea Market' lectures evoked to Noblists

The January "Flea Market of Ideas" lectures at BYU will be devoted to a review of the work of the Nobel Peace Prize winners, in fields ranging from literature to chemistry.

A series of lectures will begin Thursday at 9 a.m. in 320 ELWC. BYU faculty members from all disciplines will discuss the various topics.

"Flea Market" lectures are sponsored periodically during the academic year by the BYU Programs and ASBYU Academics Office. Roy Gunnell, administrative assistant to the University Honors, said the Thursday lectures will take a general, rather than highly technical, view of the award recipients' work.

At 9 a.m. lectures "The Nobel Prize in Physics" will be given by Dr. David D. Pash, a member of the department of Nobel Prizes, Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia de Mexico. Also, a layman's introduction to dangers of nuclear arms proliferation and arguments in favor of involvement in the disarmament movement will be offered.

The lecturer will be Dr. Gary L. Browning, dean of University Honors and an associate professor of Germanic and Slavic languages.

The next lecture, at 11:10 a.m., is titled "Gabriel Garcia Marquez: The Lost Art of Storytelling." Colombian writer Garcia Marquez won the Nobel Prize for literature. The lecturer will be Dr. Ted Lopatin, a BYU Foreign Languages professor.

Dr. Robbin Ward Rhoades, an associate professor of zoology, will discuss the work of Sam Bergstrom, Bengt I. Samuelsson and John R. Vane at 12:10 p.m. The lecture is entitled "Discoveries Concerning Prostaglandin and Related Biologically Active Substances."

"By Chance and Necessity" is the title of the lecture on the work of the physicist Nobel Prize recipient Kenneth Wilson. BYU physics professor Dr. Duncan M. Hatch will speak at the 1:10 p.m. lecture.

"George Stigler and Economic Theory of Regulation" will be the subject of the 2:10 p.m. lecture. Stigler was the recipient of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science. The lecturer will be Dr. Richard J. Butler, as assistant professor of economics.

"Photos of the Element of Life" will be the 3:10 p.m. lecture, dealing with the work of the Nobel Prize recipient in chemistry, Aaron Klug, a contributor to the original discovery of the structure of DNA. Dr. Larry V. Knight, an associate professor of physics, will be the lecturer.

SLC man pleads guilty, waives 23 other counts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake man has pleaded guilty to one count of theft involving propane tanks and agreed to a plea bargain.

Sentencing for Paul J. Berrier, 22, was set by 3rd District Judge Palmer F. Wilkinson for Feb. 9.

Berrier agreed to plead guilty to the charge in exchange for dismissal of 23 other counts of theft by receiving, which involved guns taken from a Springville hardware store.

The guilty plea was accepted during a pretrial conference Thursday.

The judge said Berrier's residence was searched by police and property taken from the Provo home of Marie Osmond and her husband, Steve Craig, was found.

"The defendant admitted he knew the property was stolen and that it belonged to Marie Osmond," the complaint said.

Video computer genius cracks Centipepe code

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Just a quarter a day keeps the boredom away for Bill Mitchell Jr., a 17-year-old video games genius who says he has scored a world record 25 million points on the Centipepe computer game.

"I just play one game all evening," Mitchell said. "I never play a game a lot unless I'm really serious about it. Every time I sit down I'm playing for a world record."

He cracks codes, to the dismay of programmers who then have to devise a new game to keep people from playing all night on a single quarter.

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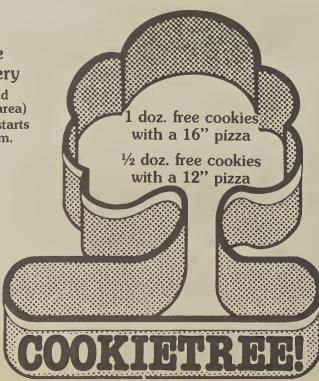
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Soviet Moslems force in U.S.S.R., professor claims

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Staff Writer

Perhaps, during the next two decades, Americans may see significant changes in the Soviet Union influenced by the changing ratio of European and Moslem ethnic groups, Dr. David C. Montgomery said at Tuesday's Forum.

Montgomery, a professor of history and coordinator of the Near Eastern Studies Program at BYU, spoke about this religious group using an assortment of slides to support his comments.

46 million

There are more than 46 million people of Moslem heritage in the Soviet Union, making it the sixth largest Moslem state, Montgomery said. With the exception of Turkey, there are more Moslems in the Soviet Union than in any individual Near Eastern state. One out of every six Soviet citizens is of Moslem origin.

Montgomery recently spent a year among the Uzbek Turks in Soviet Turkistan, just north of the Afghan border.

He said that the Soviet Moslems, for the most part, live in a vast triangular area which has its apex in the north, in the Volga-Ural region, and has its base in the south along the Iran and Afghanistan borders, is growing comparatively quickly and may constitute one-fourth of the Soviet population by the end of the century.

18 percent

Currently 18 percent of the population of the Soviet Union is of Moslem heritage.

"This will place them in a position to play an increased role in the Soviet labor force and the military," the professor said. "These Soviet Muslims live along the sensitive and strategic borders with the Near East and China, having close ethnic ties with their peoples across the frontier. Thus, they will be a factor in internal development and foreign relations."

Demographic projections, Montgomery said, indicate that by the end of this century the Soviet Moslems will constitute at least one-fifth of the population of the Soviet Union, possibly as much as one-fourth.

Montgomery also pointed out that because of the low birth rate of the Russians and other Soviet European ethnic groups, an increasing proportion of the new labor force members and many career scripts (18 year old young men) will come from the Moslem segment of the Soviet population.

Proportion drops

As the proportion of Russians drops, and likely remains, below half of the Soviet population there may be social, cultural and even political changes within the Soviet Union as the Russian ability to direct the course of Soviet life decreases.

"We must learn to gather information about the differences which divide people and also information about the 'commonalities' which unite them. With such knowledge perhaps a better world can be constructed," Montgomery said. This is a major purpose of a university education."

Montgomery has won several fellowships and written numerous articles on the Mongolians and Uzbeks. He is currently writing a dictionary in the Uzbek language.

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Wednesday, January 12, 1983 The Daily Universe Page 3

Doctor brings cancer stats

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A University of Utah health official is to deliver a progress report here Jan. 21 on a National Cancer Institute study of the health effects of fallout from atomic testing in Nevada.

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Sports

AP Top Twenty

Memphis St. new No. 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the third time this season, there's a new No. 1 team in college basketball: Memphis State. The Tigers, No. 2 last week, supplanted Indiana today in the nationwide voting by sports writers and coaches. Indiana were upset over the weekend by Ohio State 70-67.

Memphis State received 42 of the 60 first-place ballots and 1,164 points from the voters, who made their selection based on last week's results when the Tigers routed the University of Baltimore 103-57 and St. Louis University 78-64 to improve their record to 11-0. Monday night's 69-56 upset by Virginia Tech was not taken into consideration.

The Tigers moved up one place over Virginia, No. 2 this week with 18 first-place votes and 1,110 points. The Cavaliers, No. 1 until they were upset by tiny Chaminade of Hawaii last month, moved up two spots in this week's voting.

Virginia, 11-1, whipped Maryland 88-64 last week, the highest ranking in the school's history. The New York school was awarded three votes for first place and 1,028 points.

Despite its loss over the weekend, Indiana, 10-1, still received two votes for No. 1. The Hoosiers dropped three places to the No. 4 spot with 994 points.

UCLA, 9-1, moved up a spot to No. 5 after beating Arizona 92-87.

Kentucky, 11-2, dropped three places to No. 6

Dick Vermeil resigns post

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A teary-eyed Dick Vermeil, saying he was "burned out" after seven seasons as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, ended weeks of speculation Monday by resigning.

Leonard Tose, owner of the National Football League franchise, immediately named Eagles defensive coordinator Marion Campbell, former head coach of the Atlanta Falcons, as Vermeil's replacement. Tose also firmly denied rumors that the club was for sale.

"I'm my own worst enemy," Vermeil, 46, said at a hastily called news conference. "I'm far too intense, far too emotional. I've put too much into trying to get things together."

His decision to quit came at the end of a season in which the Eagles, one of the contenders in Super Bowl XX two years ago, compiled a 3-6 record.

Vermeil, standing at the same lectern in the Veterans Stadium press club where he usually sparred with reporters at Monday post-game briefings, appeared pale. Tears glistened in his eyes as his emotions forced him to suffice to stop while he made his announcement.

"I've made a lot of mistakes and probably the most vivid mistake is I've set a pace for 23 years that it may not be possible to keep through the 10 years of the professional contract," the former UCLA head coach said.

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Tech upsets No. 1 Tigers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS While voters in The Associated Press college basketball poll were moving Memphis State up a notch, the Tigers' fall being taken down a peg by the Virginia Tech Hokies.

"I give Virginia Tech credit," Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk said after the 69-56 upset Monday night by his team's Metro Conference opponent. "They made things happen tonight on both ends of the floor."

after a 2-1 week, including a 74-67 loss to Alabama. Arkansas, 11-0, was No. 7, jumping up three spots. Nevada-Las Vegas, 12, moved up three places to No. 8; and Florida, 12, jumped four places to No. 9 and Alabama, 9-2, closed out the Top 10. North Carolina, 10-3, made the biggest jump of the week by moving up seven places to No. 11.

Rounding out the Top Twenty were Iowa, Syracuse, Missouri, Villanova, Houston, Minnesota, Tennessee, North Carolina State and Ohio State.

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Robert Petersen, M.D.	Psychiatry
Steven Rowley, M.D.	Richard Spencer, M.D.
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Wendall Gadd, M.D.	James Clayton, M.D.
Elmo Gruwell, M.D.	Keith Hooker, M.D.
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Robert Jones, M.D.	Radiology
Doran Porter, M.D.	Gordon D. Brown, M.D.
Internal Medicine	Brent C. Chandler, M.D.
Leland Dayton, M.D.	E. Bruce McIff, M.D.
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Stan Clark, M.D.	Rheumatology
Larry Noble, M.D.	Gary Watts, M.D.
Rheumatology	S. Douglas Wing, M.D.
Richard Call II, M.D.	Orthopedic Surgery
Richard Jackson, M.D.	Richard Jackson, M.D. Surgery
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The Student Health Plan is the Best Bargain in Town	Craig Morrison, M.D.

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Coach urges look at fouling

HARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Terry Holland admits he's biased on the subject of Ralph Sampson, but says coaches officials should take a hard look at what's going on under "nobody's right or wrong. But there's two sides to the coin," and told a news conference Monday that dealt mostly with incidents involving the 7-foot-4 Sampson.

"We're not saying Ralph is right, but he's a human being, everybody has a boiling point," Holland added. Sampson reached his boiling point last Saturday night in the mid-ranked Cavaliers' 83-64 Atlantic Coast Conference victory at Maryland. The two-time All-American drew two technicals as a result of a elbow-thrashing foul. "I can draw two technicals because he feels it's time to find a way to keep big men from pushing around unfairly under the basket," Holland said he and Sunday about the problem with Fred Barakat, supervisor of CC basketball officials.

asked him to take a close look and try to determine what to do if it happens again. It's a no-win situation. People used

to gripe that we were too whistle-happy in this league. We're all trying to find a solution," Holland said.

The first technical was called on Sampson for protesting after he was called for swinging his elbows while grabbing a rebound. He was hit with a second technical when he slammed the ball to the floor.

The outburst was triggered by an incident at the other end of the court moments earlier, when Sampson became pinned between three Terrapins and lost his balance. As he fell to the floor, he was elbowed by Maryland's Mark Fothergill. No foul was called.

"The only reason I was upset Saturday was that we had the best possible officiating crew and we still had an incident. It's a very difficult situation, and something to be concerned about," Holland said.

"Ralph hasn't shown himself to be a temperamental person. He's managed to keep his composure, for the most part under unbelievable circumstances. When he reacts, it says there's something wrong," Holland said.

Martin steps in for round 3, signs again with New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin was named manager of the New York Yankees for the third time," Steinbrenner announced.

"It's a new era for the third time," Steinbrenner said in making the announcement at a news conference.

Steinbrenner said Martin had been given a multi-year contract and would begin managing the club the 1983 season, succeeding Clyde King, who replaced Gene Michael last Aug. 3, 1980, into the Yankee front office as an adviser temporarily.

It is the eighth managerial job for Martin since

and the 10th change of leadership for the Yankees since Steinbrenner bought the club 10 years ago.

Martin, a star second baseman with the Yankees in the 1950s, first managed the team from 1975 to 1978, when he resigned under pressure after a dispute with Steinbrenner and outfielder Reggie Jackson descended into each other. One's a born, the other's a novelist."

The reference was to Steinbrenner's conviction campaign-finance charge during the Nixon administration.

eds pick 1st

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds had the pick in both phases of major league baseball's annual winter free agent draft.

Reimelt got the first choice in regular phase posting the worst record in the National League last year. The Reds made the opening pick in the secondary phase, which was determined by the presidents Chub Feeney and Lee Macphail, elections began Tuesday and end today.

The regular phase is made up of junior college players who are withdrawing from four colleges and January high school graduates. Secondary phase players are those who were selected previously but did not sign.

Following the Reds in the regular section are the Boston Twins, New York Mets, Texas, the Chicago Cubs and the rest of teams as they rotate by use in reverse order of last year's won-lost record.

Oakland has the second pick in the secondary phase and will be followed by the Mets, Milwaukee and the Cubs.

He returned as manager in 1979 but was fired by the Yankees following that season, a short time after a fight with a marshmallow salesman in a hotel in Bloomington, Minn.

For the last three seasons, Martin managed the A's, taking them to the AL playoffs in 1981 with a 100-62 record. He's been known as "Billy Ball." But the A's slumped last season, finishing fifth in the American League West, 25 games behind division-winning California, and Martin was dismissed.

Martin also managed the Detroit Tigers, Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers, winning divisional championships with the Tigers and the Twins.

Martin is the fourth man to manage the same team for three different times.

Martin had spent the last three years as manager of the Oakland A's, a job he got after Steinbrenner fired him in October 1979.

N.Y. Yanks will open in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees are as much a part of New York as Central Park and the Statue of Liberty, and therefore may never play baseball in another city.

"Billy Ball" But the A's slumped last season, finishing fifth in the American League West, 25 games behind division-winning California, and Martin was dismissed.

Martin also managed the Detroit Tigers, Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers, winning divisional championships with the Tigers and the Twins.

Martin is the fourth man to manage the same team for three different times.

Martin had spent the last three years as manager of the Oakland A's, a job he got after Steinbrenner fired him in October 1979.

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(801) 378-3813

Jazz catch fire; beat Kings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rielie Green scored 13 of his season-high 27 points in the final quarter to help the Utah Jazz to a 106-98 victory over the Kansas City Kings in NBA play here.

Tuesday night, Bon Poppo scored 24 points and Darrel Griffith 23 as the Jazz improved its Midwest Division record to 15-23, while the Kings fell to 20-13 in the same division.

Steve Johnson led Kansas City with 27 points before being ejected from the game with five minutes remaining.

Johnson and Utah's Danny Schayes got into a scuffle and both players were thrown out of the game.

Eddie Johnson added 15.

The fourth quarter started with Kansas City on top 76-75, but Utah quickly took the lead and was ahead 91-87.

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Choose the right.

The right summer job.

Eagle Systems has some excellent summer jobs available for Summer '83. The earnings are excellent.* The side benefits are even better.**

We'd like to present a complete job description and answer your questions this evening. Join us for a brief, get-acquainted meeting at 7 pm sharp. We're at 5600 North University (near the mouth of Provo Canyon).

Now, a word of caution:

You'll be seeing a lot of summer sales job offers in this newspaper during the next few weeks.

When you start comparing job offers, remember:

Wrong:

Are you comfortable working for a company that's been in business a year or so? (Many of the companies who recruited at BYU just last year are already out of business.)

Will they be around to write your last paycheck?

Training? Naa... Just hit the streets and get to work.

Satisfaction?

Can they really guarantee you anything about your summer income? Or is their sales pitch just a lot of hot air? Three to 18 months in business doesn't prove much. 90% of all new businesses fail within the first five years.

Right:

Eagle Systems and affiliates have been in business over 20 years. We're very stable. Definitely here to stay.

*We'll be around to write *all* your checks. We've been writing rather fat checks for years. And we will again this year. And next. And the year after that.

**We'll train you to do the job right, successfully, and enjoyably. At our expense, you'll attend a week-long, professional training seminar. It's taught by some of the nation's best job training professionals.

A high level of job satisfaction comes from being involved with products that can improve lives.

Our 9 summer track record proves what your income can be. Our top first-year sales people earned \$15,000 last summer. Our top second year salesmen earned \$23,000 in 15 weeks.

We'd like to tell you about the job and answer your questions. Join us tonight at 7 pm. 5600 North University (at the mouth of Provo Canyon).

Just facts, nice people, and refreshments.



Eagle Systems International

*For earnings information, see the "\$5,000 COUPON" in today's paper.
**But believe it or not, the money isn't the best thing about this job. See "Our summer job..." ad also in today's paper.

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Please read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical or printing errors, we cannot accept or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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01 Personals

02 Lost & Found

03 Special Notices

04 Situations Wanted

05 Help Wanted

06 Missionary Requests

07 Other Help

08 Diet & Nutrition

09 Contracts for Sale

10 Rooms for Rent

11 Auto Parts for Rent

12 Houses for Rent

13 Garage & Room Rentals

14 Income Property

15 Investments

16 Computer & Video

17 Diamonds for Sale

18 Misc. for Sale

19 Furniture Equip.

20 Musical Instruments

21 Elec. Appliances

22 Sports Equipment

23 Travel/Transportation

24 Want Ads

25 Want Ads

26 Used Cars

27 Used Trucks

28 Used Tractors

29 Want Ads

30 Want Ads

31 Want Ads

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Entertainment



This classical brass is a 'classical gas'

Frederic Mills, trumpet, Eugene Watts, trombone, Charles Daellenbach, tuba, Graeme Page, french horn, and Ronald Romine, trumpet, make up The Canadian Brass. The group, sometimes called "The Marx Brothers of Brass," will perform at BYU on

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC. According to Ken Crossley, BYU concert and promotion manager, the group is in such demand it had to be scheduled at least two years in advance.

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AUDITIONS January 20, 21

For audition appointments or more information, call 377-4733 after 6 p.m.

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- Remind yourself that we're not kidding. Hundreds have had \$5,000 summers. You can too — this coming summer.
- Join us tonight at 7 p.m. No high pressure. Just facts, nice people, and refreshments.



Eagle Systems International
Believe it or not, the money isn't the best thing about this job. See "Our summer job..." ad also in today's paper.

Y pianist to play at Midday

Music at Midday will open the new year with a piano performance by Gretchen Hoopes at 12:10 p.m. today in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

Hoopes, a graduate student from Torrance, Calif., majoring in piano performance, will perform "Sonate pour piano" by Igor Stravinsky and "Pianissimo in C Major," by Franz Peter Schubert.

Music at Midday is sponsored by the Department of Music and is coordinated by Jacob Bos, an instructor of music.

Hoopes received her bachelor's degree from the University of California in Redlands. She teaches two piano classes at BYU and was the official accompanist for the BYU A Capella Choir on its 1982 summer tour of Israel.

Hoopes will perform again in a graduate recital at the end of January.

Music at Midday will feature performances by students, graduate students, faculty members each Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. and as scheduled on Mondays. The performances are open to the public.

Y professor to present classical vocal recital

By JULIE STIBRAL

BYU Music Department faculty member Ray Arribuz's idea of what singing should be changed when he heard classical music in his youth.

Arribuz said his change from pop music to classical music brought him appearances with the American National Opera Company and the Boston Opera Company.

Arribuz will perform a faculty tenor vocal recital today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC. He will be accompanied on the piano by Marlene Bachelder.

Fighting a bout with the flu, Arribuz said he will not have the music memorized for tonight's performance. "I don't think it will alter the performance or make it less effective."

"I ordinarily wouldn't use the music, but I'm in no condition for singing anything from memory. I still know what I'm singing and know what I'm doing," he said.

"This recital is a major undertaking. Some of the songs are very difficult to sing. Usually someone of my age doesn't undertake something like this," he said.

In Hollywood, Arribuz sang the music for the background in the Orson Welles radio show "War of

the Worlds" at the age of 25. He has also sung for various recordings at Columbia Studios.

He said he has performed in numerous faculty recitals at BYU during his 12 years of teaching.

Arribuz said he recently returned from Anchorage, Alaska, where he appeared in the production of "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Other guest appearances are in the making for this semester, but Arribuz said it was too early to reveal who has contacted him for performances.

In March, he performed in the Salt Lake Opera Company's "Il Tabarro." He has also performed with the Utah Symphony and the Utah Opera Company.

After receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees at Arizona State University, Arribuz was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Vienna.

In Germany, he was leading tenor with the Bonn and Esses Opera Companies and sang in various German opera houses as a solo artist.

Before joining the BYU music faculty, Arribuz said, he made several appearances with the Boston Opera Company and was leading tenor for the American National Opera Company.

In tonight's performance, he will perform songs by Schubert, Brahms, and Strauss. He will also sing Roger Quilter's "Weep You No More," Liza Lehmann's "Moon of My Delight" and Robert MacGimsey's "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Admission to the recital is free.

Rock group Toto dominates Grammy Awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles rock group Toto dominated the nominees for the 25th annual Grammy awards today, garnering nine nominations for the band and its members.

Other major nominees for the National Academy of Recordings Arts & Sciences' silver anniversary awards included Stevie Wonder, with eight nominations; Paul McCartney, ex-Stevie Dan member Donald Fagen, and score composer-conductor John Williams, with five each, and Jon Cougar and Willie Nelson, with four apiece.

Toto

Toto recordings appeared in three of the four major categories. The album "Toto IV" was nominated album of the year, while the hit track "Rosanna" earned both record and song of the year nominations.

The group also was nominated for the best group pop performance, best instrumental arrangement for vocals, best vocal arrangement, best en-

gineered recording, and producer of the year. Toto member Steve Lukather earned a nomination as co-writer of "Turn Your Love Around" in the best rhythm-and-blues song category.

Wonder is eligible for eight of the Grammys, three of them for his duet with Paul McCartney, "Ebony & Ivory," which was nominated for record of the year, song of the year and best group performance.

Another Wonder-McCartney duet, "What's That You're Doing," was nominated for best group rhythmand-blues performance. Wonder's solo "Do I Do" won nominations for best rhythm-and-blues male vocal, best instrumental arrangement accompanying vocals and best rhythm-and-blues song.

Wonder's song, "That Girl," also was nominated as best rhythm and blues song.

Winners will be announced Feb. 23 in a gala 25th anniversary telecast on CBS.

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